

# EVENING BULLETIN

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1902.

## BULLETIN'S CABLE SERVICE.

All patrons of the Evening Bulletin will be gratified to learn that by the last mail from the Coast, the Bulletin received notice of the election of its representative to membership in the Associated Press.

This gives the Bulletin the Associated Press cable service and assures patrons of a complete review each day of the news of the day collected by the greatest news medium of the world. It will enable this paper to publish in its latest edition a complete digest of the important events of the day throughout the civilized world. In consequence of the difference in time between Honolulu, San Francisco and London this paper will publish by 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the events of the day from all the principal news centers. Thus the readers of this paper will have on their return from business or at their supper tables the news of the latest San Francisco editions and the news of New York and Washington till well into the night.

For the present this paper will make no change in its subscription rates, as it is felt that the communication with the outside world and the excellence of the Associated Press service should result in an increased demand which should offset the heavy expense which the cable tolls will entail. The Bulletin intends to deal fairly with all its patrons in this matter as it does in all others. Should it become apparent that the added expense is such as to necessitate a higher price for the paper, the Bulletin and other papers of the city will doubtless advance the subscription rates.

In this issue is published a part of the discussion in the United States Senate on the amendment offered by Senator Burton to the immigration bill. A feature of this discussion worthy of attention is the fact that with slight exception the opposition was based not so much on the Chinese as undesirable people for the Territory, but rather on account of the difficulties presented in carrying out the details of the program proposed in Senator Burton's amendment. After reading the full discussion the Bulletin does not believe the people of this Territory have reason to feel dubious over the attitude of Congress. Public men of the United States move slowly, especially in dealing with such new conditions as Hawaii presents. They want all the details. They require time to search public questions thoroughly that no errors of snap judgment may be made.

One phase of T. Thomas Fortune's investigation of labor conditions was to do his old clothes and get out in the cane field and hoe for a while. This is combining practical and theoretical ideas in a way that ought to enable Mr. Fortune to speak from the book.

When Mr. Lake travels ten thousand miles in the States and is unable to discover anything superior to Honolulu accommodations in cities of equal size, the tourist will hardly be able to complain of what Hawaii offers for comfort and pleasure.

Wind and weather now hold control of Hawaii's telegraphic communication with the outside world. As our boisterous periods are of short duration, the Happy New Year messages will undoubtedly be exchanged as anticipated.

When the warning whistles blow for the completion of the cable connection, Honolulu people will have to step a more lively pace than they did when the Silvertown arrived. Telegraphic communication means quick time.

There are not a few parts of the world from which Honolulu evening papers will publish today the events of tomorrow.

# ESTATES ARE SETTLED

## CIRCUIT COURT POWERS IN BANKRUPTCY CASES

### POINTS RAISED AND DROPPED IN JOHN K. SUMNER MATTER THIS MORNING.

Cecil Brown, administrator of the estate of D. B. Smith, deceased, has filed satisfaction of judgment in his suit against the Equitable Life Assurance Society and Bruce Cartwright, trustee, including interest and costs, the amount he acknowledges receipt of is \$25,000. The policy sued on was for \$25,000. Payment was refused in Honolulu until the courts determined whether the administrator here or one appointed in New York had lawful custody of the estate. Judge Robinson approved the accounts and granted the discharge of Clara T. Morrison, executrix of the estate of Hugh Morrison, deceased. He also decreed that she might assign to herself \$9000 in U. S. bonds in the inventory on a showing that she owned them in her own right. The entire estate is ordered to be delivered to herself as sole legatee. Under the terms of the will she paid bequests to two brothers and five sisters of her late husband amounting to \$15,000 in equal divisions. The Territory of Hawaii received \$750 as inheritance tax. M. T. Simonton reported as master on the accounts.

In the case of Thayer vs. Lidgate, the Supreme Court decision is that the action was one of law and not of equity and therefore should have been dismissed. It found that the Circuit Court has jurisdiction of actions at law and suits in equity brought by trustees in bankruptcy to recover money or other property transferred by the bankrupt to third parties, in fraud of the Federal Bankrupt Act, before the institution of bankruptcy proceedings. Judge Little sustained the demurrer on the contrary ground that the Circuit Court had no jurisdiction in any matter of bankruptcy.

Judge De Bolt was hearing the Sumner case all morning. John K. Sumner was on the witness stand. Mr. Humphreys raised a point as to the payment of \$10,000 to Bishop Gulistan, trustee for Sumner, that it could not be proper to the Catholic church excepting under the trust deed nor to the Bishop as trustee's compensation as being exorbitant in that character. He said it would be more than any plantation manager in the islands, with three exceptions possibly, received, and more than the presiding judge's salary for three years. He could produce authorities in five minutes to show that a trustee could claim no attorney's fee on resigning. Judge De Bolt said there was no occasion for producing authorities. Mr. Humphreys said the Supreme Court had held that a trustee could not resign without an accounting. He wanted to amend his client's answer, which he could do in ten minutes.

Geo. A. Davis pointed out that all of the parties were on record as agreeing that Sumner should pay the Bishop \$10,000 for the Catholic church. Mr. Humphreys conceded this fact and asked that the points he had raised be allowed to rest for the present. J. A. Magoon then resumed the examination of Sumner.

### CELEBRATED THE CABLE.

In the police court this morning Richard Kreutzer and James Reiz appeared, charged with affray. Kreutzer explained to the court that he was a sailor on the cable ship. He had not been ashore since the ship left London, three months ago, and had consequently celebrated his leave ashore with a few glasses of beer. Reiz, who was intoxicated at the time, butted in while Kreutzer was talking to a friend. Kreutzer pushed him aside and as Reiz was not very well balanced he fell down. Both men were then arrested. Reiz was put on the stand this morning but stated that he was unable to remember anything that occurred last night. The defendants were reprimanded and discharged. Judge Wilcox warning Kreutzer that he must not be too previous in his celebration of the cable landing.

### FINGER CUT OFF.

Allan Wood, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wood of Nuuanu avenue, lost half of the index finger of his left hand yesterday morning. The little fellow went into the stable and began playing with the feed cutter and in an instant his left forefinger was cut off above the first joint. It was some time before a doctor could be secured but when he did arrive it was found to be useless to attempt to restore the section of the finger cut off. Flesh was taken from the forearm of Mr. Wood and grafted over the end of the finger.

The little boy had a similar accident when he was fourteen months old. The end of the left thumb was nipped off by a door which closed upon it. However, the end was restored and it healed perfectly.

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# THE KANAKA MAIDEN

[Written for the Evening Bulletin.]

Yes; thou wert made for love, and not for labor!  
For love wert made, and not for hate!  
But cruelly deep and sharp has cut the saber  
Into the life-lines of thy Fate!

The towering hills, alas! and slumberous vales,  
Which Nature gave thee for thine own,  
Swept by the gentlest Summer suns and gales,—  
Nothing is thine of sod or stone!

And the fierce warrior of thy youthful pride,—  
Canst say, fair maid, where he has fled  
Into the vortex of the Great Divide,  
Into "the City of the Dead!"

The stranger lords it now on the hill-sides  
And in the breeze-kissed Summer vales;  
And even on the restless ocean tides  
Are nothing seen but alien sails!

Evanshies are thine ancient hope and glory!  
Gone are thy warrior and thy dream!  
Naught is left thee but ancient song and story  
And the poetry of sky and stream!

The vast Pacific thunders now, as ever,  
Against thy beautiful island shores;  
The music of the past has gone forever,  
Is hushed for thee, when Neptune roars.

T. THOMAS FORTUNE.  
Honolulu, December 27, 1902.

Captain Russell of the Wallacetown has received cable instructions from his agents in Napoli to proceed at once to Sydney, Australia, and to cable upon his leaving this port. He will sail either tomorrow or Monday.



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